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PLAN TO ATTEND LECTURE BY BROTHER LEO, MAR. 10

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STUDENTS SHOW INTEREST AS PREPARATIONS ARE MADE FOR BROTHER LEO LECTURE, MAR. 10

Best Seats Will Be Available For Students Arranging Parties For Lecture, Chairman Announces; Large Demand For Tickets Seen

Student activity in the Brother Leo lecture reached a head this week as it was discovered that many of the San Francisco members of the student body are organizing parties, including relatives and friends, for the lecture on March 10, Wednesday evening, in the Community Playhouse.

Wyman Riley, chairman of the lecture, has announced that the best seats will be available to the students desiring to arrange such parties. As a result, a thorough canvass of the dormitories was made this week by the chairman and his committee.

"And Every Lass a Queen" is the title of the lecture. The chairman has predicted a profitable evening of education and entertainment. At the same time he pointed out that every seat in the Community Playhouse is a good seat. Reserved seats will be the order for the night with tickets selling at the uniform price of seventy-five cents.

Agencies Established

For those living in San Francisco, agencies have been established at Sherman & Clay, Tom Girton, and the Community Playhouse itself. In Oakland, Capwell's will have a number of choice seats on hand.

Earlier in the week, Wyman Riley, Ernest Moreno, Dan Leary and Joe Alioto spent a day in San Francisco distributing advertising literature for the lecture. All the hotels and book stores and circulating libraries in the vicinity of the Playhouse were canvassed. Besides this, the posters will be exhibited in the Market Street Railway cars for ten days previous to the lecture.

Contacts have already been made with the Saint Mary's Club and the Alumni Association and promises of cooperation have been secured from Doctor Daniel Murphy and C. Wesley Davis.

Economists Plan Trip To SF Financial Mart

Continuing their visits to important industrial and trade centers in the bay region, members of the Economics Association will visit the San Francisco Stock Exchange and the Federal Reserve Bank, in San Francisco, within the next three weeks, association president Dick Vail, revealed this week.

The purpose of these tours to the important business centers is to more fully acquaint the students of Economics with the many fields in which they will eventually be a part of, Vail stated.

Soph Debate Team Engages Stanford In Initial Contest

Accompanied by debate manager William Kirkham, Saint Mary's newest debating team of Joe Crosby and Bill Glackin travelled to Stanford University Tuesday afternoon to negatively uphold the question, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt the British system of radio control and operation."

The question of advertising in radio, as exemplified by the American system of sponsor-broadcasts, soon became the chief point of attack and rebuttal of both sides upon introduction by Glackin who stressed the fact that advertising over American networks is not over-done.

High spot of the forensic contest came when the two local men asked to be shown substantial proof of a damaging point presented by the opposition, who were unable to describe the source of the example.

The question provided the initial contest for both men, who despite inexperience, were popular with the audience. An attempt is being made to bring the team into action on the campus sometime in the near future.

K. C. Moderator Will Speak Next Sunday

Brother Bede Edward will be the principal speaker at the annual YMI-YLI Communion breakfast to be held Sunday, February 28, it was disclosed this week.

Mass will be celebrated by the two organizations in Saint Francis de Sales Church, Oakland, and will be followed immediately by the breakfast in the Hotel Leamington. Monsignor Joseph Gleason will deliver to the asembly a message from the Church and toasts will be made by the Grand President of the YMI.

Arrangements are being handled by Leo J. Mahoney, past grand president. Time for the Mass has been set at 9:00, with the breakfast beginning at 10:00.

Financial Set-Up Explained By Brother Albert At Meet

Speaking before a crowd of students which overflowed D201 for the first student body meeting of the year, Brother Albert, president of the college, last Wednesday gave a complete picture of the present financial situation, assuring the students that the college would definitely open on August 23 next. Student body prexy, Joe Alioto, presided.



JOE ALIOTO

Prefacing his remarks with a wish for a successful new year for the student body collectively and individually and with congratulations for their showing on the California hour, the president passed on to the main purpose of his talk.

College Will Open

Coming to the point immediately, Brother Albert said: "Despite what you may hear, how you may feel, what you think, Saint Mary's College will open on August 23 for the fall semester, with an increase in the faculty, and, I hope, an even greater number of students."

Stating that in his recent tour of the state, during which he personally contacted a great number of prospective students and spoke in five public high schools, he had met with a great deal of optimism. He went on to deplore the recent unwelcome publicity.

Asking the students to mark the difference between the bondholders and the bondholders' committee, the president gave a brief summary of the events which led up to the recent bargaining between the college and the committee.

Two Offers Made

He stated that he had received an offer of seventy cents on the dollar from the committee, which he had subsequently answered with an offer of forty cents. This was rejected.

Brother Albert also informed the students that he had taken steps to reopen negotiations with the committee. "We are trying our best to bring this thing to a head," he said.

The president assured the students that there was no cause for worry on their part, and said that the best way to answer inquiring

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New Science Dean, Instructor Named By Brother Albert

Announcement of the appointment of Brother Alfred to the post of Dean of the School of Science, and the addition of Brother Jerome to the faculty of the college was made by the office of the president yesterday.

The promotion of Brother Alfred will be effective with the opening of the fall semester, at which time he will take over the position made vacant through the recent resignation of Professor Stephen J. Tomer, present dean of the school.

Brother Alfred will have received his Ph. D. degree from the University of California by the time the fall semester opens. The announcement from the president's office added that one member will be added to the School of Science in the near future.

Brother Jerome to Teach

Professor Allyn C. Loosely, Dean of the School of Economics and Business Adminstration, said that Brother Jerome, now a member of the faculty of Saint Mary's College High School, would be an instructor in the Principles of Economics 1a and 1b, and in Economic Geography. Brother Jerome holds a Masters degree from the University of California.

One addition will be made to the Chemistry department, Brother Albert said. He did not state who the new man will be.

Student Magazine Will Appear Soon

Brick Pile To Be Issued Within Ten Days

Announcement was made this week that the next issue of The Brick Pile, student literary magazine, will appear on the campus within the next ten days. The announcement occasioned some surprise since it is hardly three weeks ago that the last issue was presented.

In explanation, the editor of the magazine, Frank Martin, revealed to the Collegian that the shortness of the present month and the rapid encroachment of quarterly examinations necessitate an immediate publication of the next Brick Pile.

"It will be necessary to graduate the time limit between each edition," stated Martin. "We hope to be able to complete the March and April issues ahead of schedule so that the May edition can be put out in time for general circulation."

In keeping with Lenten practices, The Brick Pile will feature several articles having as a theme the spir-

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Radio Program Is Planned for Monday

Next Monday at 4:30 p. m., over KRE, Saint Mary's will put on what promises to be their most interesting radio program yet presented. It will feature Marty Kordick, tenor, and Jimmy Underhill, Gael basketball coach.

Walt Goldman will introduce Marty Kordick, Saint Mary's two hundred pound troubador, who will sing an old favorite, "Gypsy Love Song," as well as some new selections.

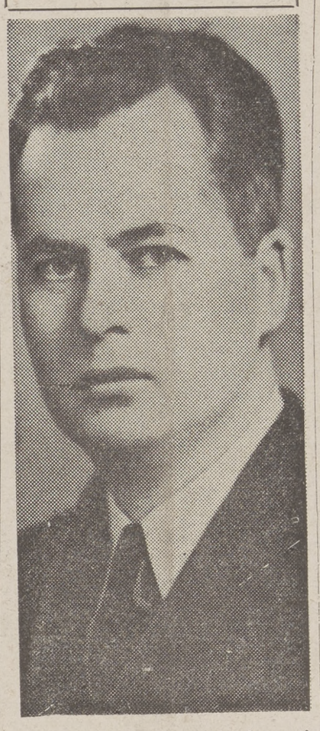
Kordick is an accomplished singer, having won first prize when Saint Mary's performed over the California's Hour. He was later nosed out in the finals by Joe Rapose of San Jose State.

Besides this attraction, there will be an interview of Coach Underhill by Bill Bettencourt, sports editor of the Collegian.

The interview will be concerned mainly with the California Intercollegiate Basketball Conference, of which Saint Mary's is a member. The question as to whether there will be additional members of the conference besides, Saint Mary's, Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, San Jose State and College of Pacific may be answered at this interview.

Another issue of great interest to Saint Mary's students is the track outlook for 1937. Underhill will discuss this in the interview in all probability.

President



Brother Albert, youthful president of the college, explained the whole financial situation of the institution to the entire student body at the initial meeting of the semester last Wednesday.

Yearlings Select Carey As Editor Of Class Journal

Announcement of the appointment of Joe Carey as editor of the new frosh magazine and Frank Soares as associate editor, was made this week by Tom Feeney, class president.

The magazine, which will consist of fifteen or more mimeographed pages, will be distributed free of charge to the members of the freshman class, Carey stated.

Moderator Named

The selection of Brother Virgil as advisor of the new frosh activity was revealed by Joe Carey who stated that the selection was made with the overwhelming approval of the class.

Noted contributors to the magazine include Bob Smith, frosh poet, Jack Barker, class satirist; William Heidenrich, short story writer; Bill Fitzgerald, humor, and Pete Lo Bianco, staff artist.

Others taking an active part in the publication of the magazine include Phil Kearney, Joe Carey, William Spehar and James Butler, mimeographers; William Hodges, James Callaghan, James Brady and Phil Kearney, writers, as well as many others who will turn in contributions, Carey revealed.

According to all present indications, the magazine will make its appearance in the latter part of March, Carey added.

More Students Make Week-end Retreat

Five men returned to the campus Monday morning concluding week-end retreat at the Jesuit retreat house, El Retiro San Inigo, near Los Altos.

They were Robert Wimbush, Bernard Wills, Bill Miller, Clarence Moffett and Philip Kearney. Victor Wilkiemeyer, in charge of arrangements for the retreats, announced that a group will leave the campus practically every week-end for the the remainder of the semester.

The Knights of Columbus this week voted to aid the Saint Vincent de Paul Society in the spread of Catholic literature through the medium of a loan library to the catechism classes of Moraga. The library is to be initiated immediately, with Ernie Jorge heading the committee in charge for the Saint Vincent de Paul group.

The Knights of Columbus-sponsored Community Sing to have been held last Wednesday has been postponed until Wednesday, March 3.

Joe Alioto, grand knight of the organization, has been chosen to arrange a date with Brother Leo for his annual message to the campus council.

MANY DEBATES SCHEDULED FOR COMING WEEKS

Return Meet With Stanford Set For Next Thursday Night

Ed LaBerge and Al Quittman representing Saint Mary's and Lewis Orland and Bill Lee of the traveling University of Idaho team met in De La Salle lounge in a non-decision debate last night.

The question for consideration was, "Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry.

A return engagement with the Stanford forensic squad to be held Thursday evening in De La Salle lounge was announced by William Kirkham, debate manager.

The question to be debated is, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation. "

The affirmative will be upheld by the Saint Mary's team of Earl Fleming and Lawrence Mana.

Announcement was also made by Kirkham of interesting debates to be held with coeducational institutions with coeds presenting the arguments.

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President Leaves Campus For Tour

Brother Albert Resumes Good Will Tour of State

After a week spent on the campus in order to attend to academic affairs, Brother Albert, president of the college, will resume his goodwill tour of the state early next week.

On this leg of the tour, the president will visit the towns of Salinas, Watsonville, Santa Cruz, Monterey and other peninsula towns.

To Stay at Watsonville

Leaving the campus early Tuesday, Brother Albert will drive to Watsonville, using that town as his temporary headquarters. While there he will stay at the Hotel Resetar, property of a former Saint Mary's student.

In order to accomplish as much as possible in as little time as possible, the president will meet the alumni and friends of the college from the sourrounding towns at his Watsonville headquarters. Committeemen from Salinas, Santa Cruz and Capitola will be present.

Brother Albert will also speak to the senior class of the Watsonville High School sometime on Tuesday.

Wednesday night will be spent in San Juan, proceeding to Monterey the next day. In Monterey Brother Albert will again contact local alumni and fulfill speaking dates in the vicinity.

The president said that he intended to contact the following district leaders: Watsonville, Jack Hamilton and Resetar; Monterey,

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Dinner Dance Plans Formed By A. P. G. U.

Plans for a dinner dance were definitely completed this week in an impromptu meeting of the APGU Thursday afternoon. It was decided to make arrangements for the party with the Hotel Lake Merritt for Saint Patrick's Day, March 17.

Alumni members of the organization are to be tendered invitations at an early date.

To raise funds for the impending national debating tour of forensic squad, tickets have been printed by the club for a raffle offering a ten dollar prize for the holder of the winning number. Date for the drawing has not yet been decided.

The APGU Musicale awaits only a suitable date for presentation and will be given in the lounge, probably in April.

A motion for initiation of new members was over-ridden in favor of holding the ceremony in the fall semester, as has been the custom.

Brother Austin To Appear Next Week On Radio Program

Marking the sixth in a series of programs called "Radio University," Brother Austin of the faculty of Saint Mary's College will speak on "Literary Culture of Latin America."

The program will be broadcast through the Don Lee - Mutual Broadcasting system on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Other faculty members who have appeared are Brother Leo, Professor Silva, Professor Bain, Brother Cornelius and Mr. Smiddy. Every second week, other Catholic colleges on the coast are represented by speakers.

Brother Austin is widely known as a teacher of Spanish, and an authority on the Latin customs.

College Band Meets In First Rehearsal Of Spring Semester

The first spring practice of the college band was held on the campus last Sunday afternoon under the direction of Joe McTigue, manager of the band.

Almost the entire afternoon was devoted to practicing a number of new arrangements acquired since the closing of football season. Very few old numbers were played by the bandsmen, who are planning an altogether new and novel repertoire for next season.

McTigue said that he was well pleased with the manner in which the band sounded after such a long layoff after the football games. He said that he was surprised to find the musicians in such fine fettle at a nearly spring rehearsal, but that it is a good indication of the heights that the group will attain this year. The band figures to far surpass the fine record set last year at which time the members were accorded many compliments by noted musical critics.

The manager pointed out that many more practices will be held this year than has been the custom in the past. At present it is planned to have at least one or two meet-

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Campus Whips Cancel Week's Council Meet

Owing to the fact that all major problems confronting the student council this week were settled during the course of the student body meeting held Wednesday morning, the weekly executive council meet was cancelled.

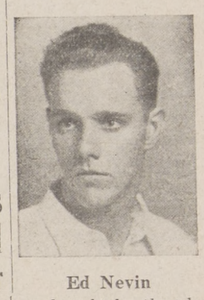
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STUDENTS PLAN PASSION PLAY FOR HOLY WEEK

Ecce Homo, By Brother Leo, To Be Given On Campus During Holy Week

After a lapse of seven years, dramatics will be revived at Saint Mary's, according to an announcement made by Ed Nevin, recently appointed to the post of dramatics chairman by student body president Joe Alioto.

The first play will be presented during Holy Week, being one of Brother Leo's religious dramas, "Ecco Homo."



Ed Nevin

Participants in the endeavor will be chosen from all four classes of the student body, the play being directed and produced by the students.

Although no definite selections have been made, great interest has been displayed by the prospective actors.

Campus Site Selected

At the present time the choice of sites rests between the lounge and the patio, with the lounge being the favored location. Regardless of location a small admission fee will be charged.

"Ecce Homo" was written by Brother Leo, who has given several readings of it on the campus. The play has four acts and is a character study of Pontius Pilate, Roman, who was instrumental in sending Christ to His death on the Cross.

The play is easily adapted, and Brother Leo has promised to give any aid that he can. However, Nevin indicated that the production is to be entirely by the students.

If the drama proves to be a success, it will be produced off the campus. Other activities are planned by the dramatics society and more plays are promised after Lent.

President Addresses Seniors At Meeting

With Brother Albert addressing them, the members of the Senior class held their second meeting of the year at 9 o'clock this morning. Class prexy Bill Simon presided.

The president of the college told of the plans formulated for senior week, and spoke on other matters of current importance. Following the address of Brother Albert, discussion of the Senior Ball, the Senior retreat and financial affairs was held.

Communism Discussed Here By Noted Jesuit Authority

Sponsored by the freshman class, Father Raymond T. Feeley, S. J., of the University of San Francisco, authority on Communism, addressed the assembled students in the lounge Tuesday night.

Father Feeley gave a comparison of Fascism and Communism, treating on religion, marriage and other bases of contrast.

Said Father Feeley: "Fascism is national, while Communism is international . . . In my opinion, Mussolini is greater than Stalin . . . As regrettable as it may seem, Catholics must often be Pro-Fascist."

Regarding religion, he indicated that in Italy, religion is respected. The Catholic youth are encouraged to attend Mass on Sunday. This is because the government is becoming authoritarian instead of totalitarian, An authoritarian government is one in which the state owns the whole man but human rights are respected. Whereas in Russia, atheism is prevalent because the government is strictly totalitarian.

Defending Archbishop Mitty against charges of Fascism hurled by San Francisco Communists, Father Feeley claimed that Communism was not necessarily Democracy. In Russia, one per cent of the population is Communist, and that one per cent rules the other ninety-nine per cent. But that same one per cent is ruled by one man, hence there can be no democracy.

The San Francisco Jesuit, in commenting on the marriage situation in Russia and Italy, pointed out that in Russia companionate marriage is the rule. The value of the home is minimized. Formerly, abortion was permitted and even encouraged, but since the laws against it have been instituted, the Russian birth rate has increased almost forty per cent. In Italy, however, the home is valued by Mussolini.

After the lecture, an open forum was held, in which students of the college addressed questions to Father Feeley regarding Communism in America. He said that there were two phases of Communism in America, the first being the open group, with Browder at the head, and the other being a small minority or nucleus. He characterized the "sit-down strike" as "diabolically clever" because the minions of the law are forced to use violence to remove the workers from the plants, thus the strikers can claim self-defense when they resist.

The forum closed with a discussion of the Spanish war, Father Feeley enumerating the various nations taking part in it, and the probable results.

EVANS CONFIDENT BEARS WILL TOPPLE PHOENIX SOUAD

Gaels Favored to Defeat Rival Broncos In Championship Classic

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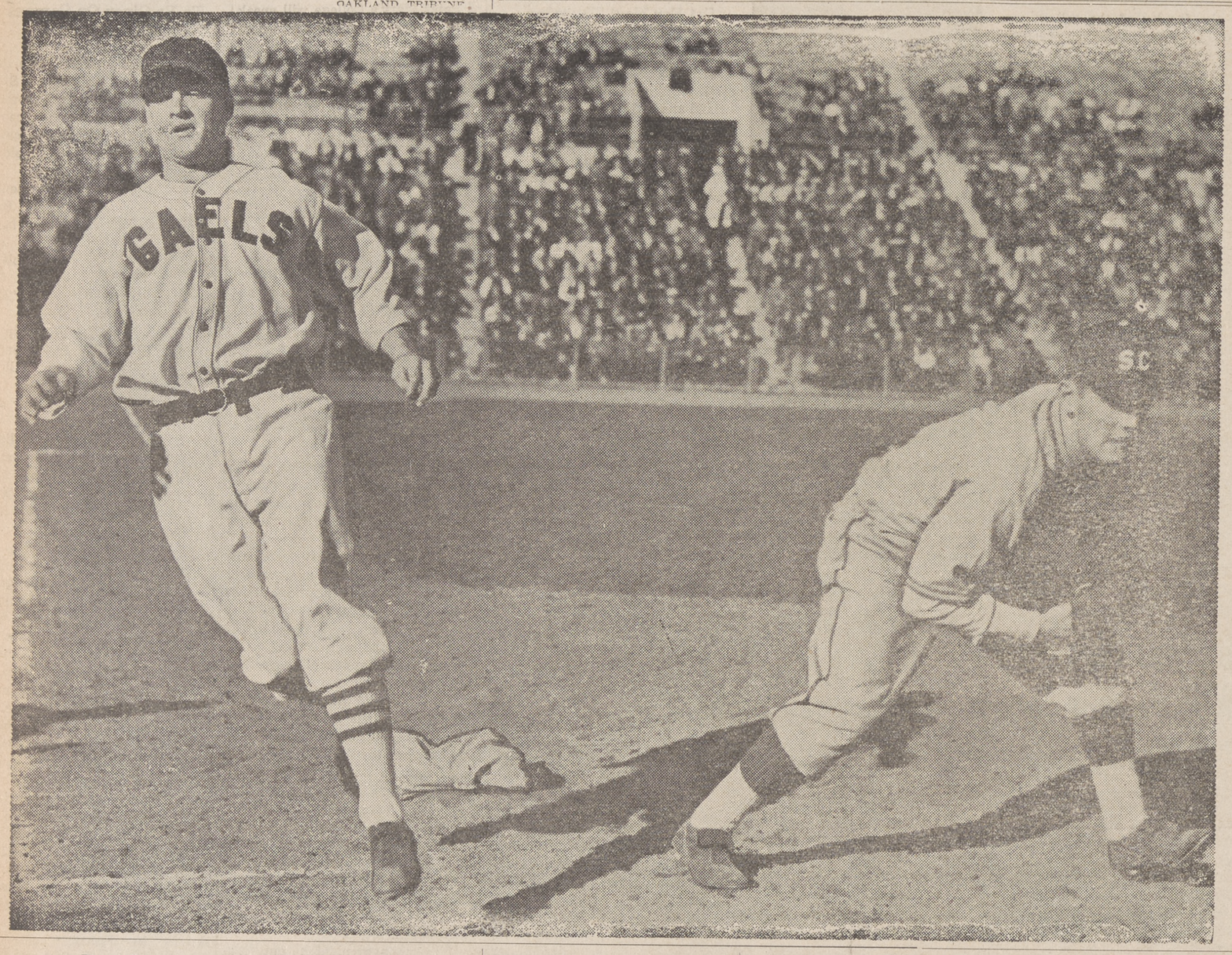
So ruled the umpire on this play at Seals Stadium last Sunday, where the Phoenix drubbed the Broncs, 13 to 6. BILL MURPHY, Moraga first-sacker, here is reaching first safely after driving out a single.

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Sheely to Name Starting Pitcher at Game Time

Soprano Voice of Berkeley Coach Takes On New Life; Gael Opponents Have Big Team

By "Bud" Brady

It seems that optimism is the keynote being employed by the college baseball coaches these days, and Clint Evans is no exception.

The California mentor is confident that he possesses his best team in years, and he believes that his nine will defeat Saint Mary's in tomorrow's contest at Edward's Field in Berkeley.

The soprano voice of Clint Evans has new life these days, since he has discovered he has two pitchers capable of producing victories. Daugherty and McNeil are the lads in whom Clint has placed his trust.

McNeil is a hard hitter and will hike from the outfield for relief mound duty, as did Charlie Hardt, California's captain, last season.



Clint Evans

Against what California has to offer Earl Sheely will send his products of the San Francisco sand lots along with a couple of other ball players.

Sheely's choice for a starting pitcher tomorrow should by this time have caused the Moraga coach no end of indecidedness. Will his selection be Bud Merrill, Warren Jenkins, Jack Flanagan, Ray Cleone, Bob O'Brien or Cy Greenlaw?

The icy temperament of Merrill possibly will result in his nomination for the task, but Sheely's strategy will be revealed at game time.

The hard-to-disturb Saint Peter's lad appears a logical choice. He was credited with Sunday's win against Santa Clara.

Big Bear Squad

Evans starting lineup will cause him a good deal more worry than will Sheely's. The reason is simple enough. Evans has a goodly number of ball players, while the Gael coach has a small squad.

Evans has been juggling his lineup considerably throughout his practice season. A ball player on one occasion will make his appearance as an outfielder, and the next time out will be found cavorting in the infield.

That San Francisco lineup of Webber, Morey, Miller and Murphy will field for the Gaels. Murphy, in case of a left handed flinger, will be replaced by Fleckenstein.

Barsotti, Sullivan and Robertson will start in the outer gardens, with Stolich hanging around for service, while Bill Bourne will catch.

Lombardi will most likely work behind the plate for the Bears, while Humbert will open at the initial bag.

The Phoenix will be attempting to win their fourth consecutive ball game from Evans and Company. Cal had previously run a streak of wins over the Gaels to a seven-year period, when the Phoenix white-

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Eyes to Be Focused on Rockwell, Victim of Attack by Geo. Barsi

Playing for the first championship of the young California Intercollegiate Conference, Saint Mary's and Santa Clara basketball quintets vie for the third time this season tomorrow night at San Francisco's Civic Auditorium.

Having split their first two meetings, the Gaels and Broncos not only will be playing for the title of the league, but also for the annual series, which Saint Mary's hasn't won in more than a decade.

In a preliminary setto, the Gael freshmen tangle with the Sacramento Christian Brothers' High School, beginning at 7 o'clock.

With the Bronc championship classic ends the regular season of Jimmy Underhill's Moragans. However, Sunday afternoon Saint Mary's is billed to meet the Jewish Community Center five in the first Pacific Amateur Association tournament game, the winner of which will be sent to the P. A. A. finals in Denver, Colorado. The Gaels are expected to cop this P. A. A. opener.

But tomorrow night the Underhillmen are expected to encounter their stiffest opposition of the season. Idle for more than a week, George Barsi's Broncos have been practicing daily for the championship tilt with the Gaels and are pointing for the title. The Missionites will be fresh and primed for victory.

The Gaels looked to be in midseason shape in beating the Lions, and are favored to defeat their rivals. The team arrived on the campus from its trek to Southern California last night and will work out today in preparation for the weekend's battles.

Accused by Barsi of faking fouls every time he smacks the hardwood, Captain "Rocket" Rockwell will be in the starting lineup. Eyes tomorrow will be focused upon the colorful Moragan to see whether or not Rockwell's falls to the hardwood are justified, as Underhill claims.

It is interesting to note that Rockwell, among other injuries, has sustained wide gashes over each of his eyes, and both were collected in the two games with Santa Clara. Underhill says Rockwell has received the worst physical beating of any collegiate cager on the Pacific Coast.

FINAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Saint Mary's	6	2	.750
Santa Clara	6	2	.750
San Francisco	5	3	.625
San Jose	3	5	.375
Pacific	0	8	.000

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Tomorrow night: Saint Mary's vs. Santa Clara at San Francisco Civic Auditorium.

Pairing with Rockwell will be Larry Minahen at the other forward post. "Swede" Andersen will start at the pivot spot. At the guards will be Ken Meitz and Gene McSweeney. Stan Anderson and Nick Radunich, forwards; Ed Nelson, center, and Pat Heffernan and Charlie Bannon, guards, will start for Santa Clara.

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Golfers to Practice Tomorrow

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One more practice round will be played next Tuesday. The eighteen holes scheduled for tomorrow will determine the positions in which the men will play for their first match against the Broncos.

It is expected that the chief battle for medal honors over the tricky Orinda course tomorrow will be waged between Wallie Benson and Bill Smith, both of whom play par or close to perfect figures on every round.

Last week, with a waste of six strokes as the result of four three putt greens and two balls out of bounds, Smith wound up with an 82 in the qualifying round of the San Francisco city tournament, when a 76, three over par, might have been his with more favorable breaks.

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Ex-Gaels See Underhillmen Beat Loyola Lions, 36-32, in Los Angeles

By Gene McSweeney

Saint Mary's varsity cagers journeyed to Los Angeles last Wednesday night and defeated the Loyola quintet at the Pan-Pacific Auditorium by a score of 36 to 32.

The Gaels took an early lead on baskets by Rockwell and Meitz, but their lead was short-lived as "Scotty" McDonald, Loyola forward, found the hoop for four points.

At half time the score favored Saint Mary's, 13 to 11.

In the second half the Moraga five poured on the heat and swept into a commanding lead, led by the sharp-shooting of Rockwell, Meitz and Andrade.

At this stage of the game, McDonald was carried off the court with a bad leg injury. However, this did not stop the Lions. A last minute rally brought them within four points of the Gaels.

High point honors went to Phil

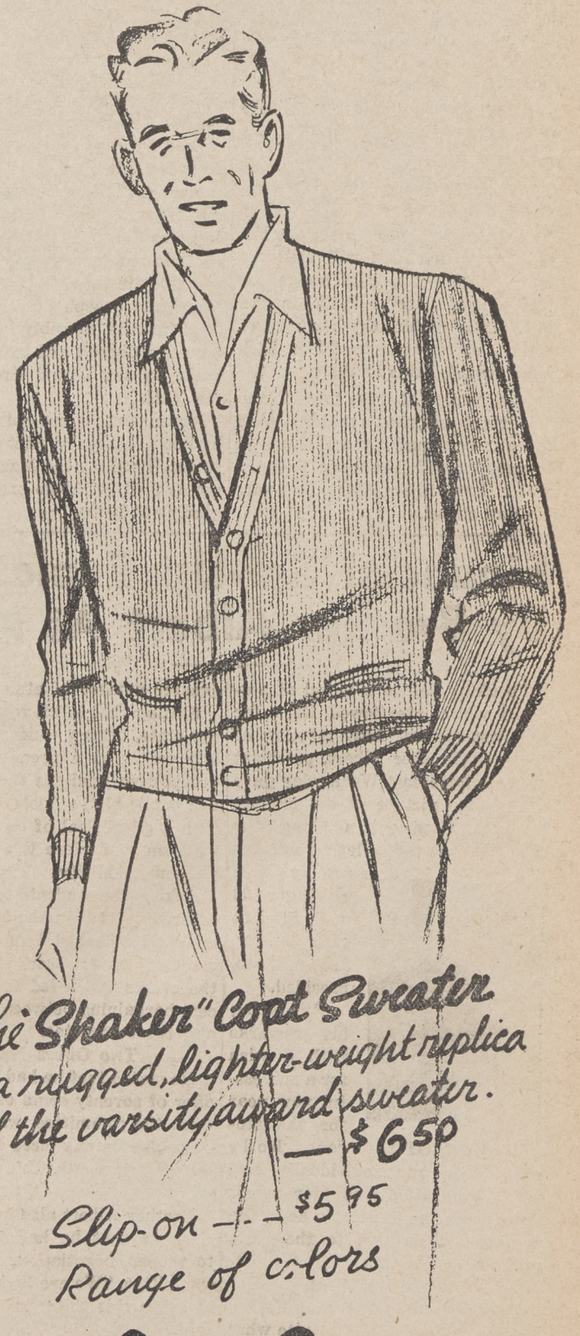
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Gael Gossip

by Bill Bettencourt

(Sports Editor The Collegian)

GAEL CAGERS play their last game of the regular season tomorrow night at Kezar Pavilion against their traditional enemies—Santa Clara's Broncos.

Even if nothing were at stake, closing a Saint Mary's athletic season by tangling with representatives of Santa Clara would suffice to make the game ideal.



Points Come Thru Here

But there's plenty at stake! Not one, but two prizes goes to the winner tomorrow night:

1—The annual Big Series;

2—The championship of the California Intercollegiate Conference.

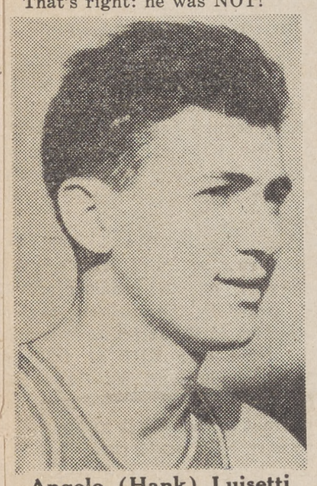
Last season Saint Mary's grabbed her first series from the University of San Francisco in a great number of years. (By the way, Saint Mary's again captured the series this season from U. S. F.) And tomorrow night Jim Underhill's charges intend to be the first quintet in more than a decade to bring home the Big Game series from the Pruneville hoopsters.

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Most Colorful Pacific Coast Cagester

Hank Luisetti of Stanford, of course, grabbed more inches in the metropolitan journals than any other cager in the country. Still Luisetti wasn't the most colorful basketeer on the Coast.

That's right: he was NOT!



Angelo (Hank) Luisetti

Saint Mary's had the most colorful bucketeer. You know who he is—Bill "Rocket"Rockwell, who plays his final regular tilt tomorrow night under the Red and Blue banner of Saint Mary's.

Certainly, Luisetti is the BEST and smartest basketball player in the country. No one can come near to the Stanford ace in that respect. But, when it comes to color—Luisetti is first—AFTER the Gael "Rocket."

In the beginning of the season, bay area scribes wrote up Rockwell as Luisetti's greatest rival. For several weeks the two cagers were compared. Hit by influenza, the "Rocket" was put out of commission and comparisons were dropped abruptly.

Before and after the last league tilt of the Gaels—that with the San Jose Spartans last week—the Garden City rags daily carried stories on the colorful "Rocket" from Moraga.

When Rockwell was kept on the sidelines in the last half of the Spartan setto, the San Jose fans continually clamored for "Rocket" to be injected into the tilt.

Yes, Rocket was colorful. He made good copy. It'll be a long time before Saint Mary's has another player as colorful as the "Rocket."

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Saint Mary's Rolls On!

We were given quite a thrill Sunday when we walked into Seals Stadium and saw more than 4000 baseball fans sitting under a warm sun to see the collegiate tilt between the Phoenix and the Broncs.

The game was given wide publicity. Fans are beginning to realize that Saint Mary's not only has good football teams, but the Gaels also come forth with top-notch baseball nines. Now all we have to do is to win the basketball championship of the California Intercollegiate loop from Santa Clara.

Then Saint Mary's should be set to capture further honors in the field of athletics.

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Shooting B. B. (Sports) Shots

. . . Interesting is it to note the many scribes jumping on Max Baer's band wagon . . . And most of them are the same fellows who walloped him when he was down . . . but Baer will show them . . .

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. . . When Stanford beat Saint Mary's, Don Brown in The Santa Clara wrote sarcastic remarks in the January 28 issue . . . Glancing at the score of last Saturday's Bronc-Indian tilt, we see where John Bunn's quintet "EKED" out a 54 to 25 victory over Brown's outfit . . . Which is only two points worse than the defeat Stanford handed S. M. . . . Brown laughed too soon. . .

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. . . First Northern California nine to give one of the Southern teams its first taste of conference competition will be the Santa Clara Broncs next Friday afternoon . . . U. S. C. will be the foe . . . The Broncs and Trojans also meet on Saturday . . . On the following Monday and Tuesday the Prune Pickers meet U. C. L. A. . . . . Southern Cal will be the scene of the four games . . .

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. . . The 1937 Gael tennis team will be the "best ever" if you wish to believe Coach Dick Schuman . . . And ditto for the golf squad, according to Coach Bill Smith . . .

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Stanford Given Good Chance To Defeat Phoenix Squad

Reds to Get 2 Cracks This Week at Sheelymen

With the Phoenix none too impressive in their win over Santa Clara last Sunday, the critics are affording Stanford an excellent chance of knocking off Saint Mary's next week.

The Reds will be given a double crack at the Gaels, for the teams will meet on Monday and Wednesday, the first contest being rebilled after this week's postponement because of wet grounds.

Sunday the varsity meets the Athens Club in a return game here.

Stanford whipped Santa Clara, 10 to 5, while the Gaels bested the same nine, 13 to 6. The Stanford boys showed more dash in their win, displaying greater power at the plate than did Sheely's club Sunday, however.

The first Stanford game will be played at Moraga with the second contest being engaged in on the Stanford sunken diamond, where errors are unpardonable.

Reds Get Rest

The rest afforded the Cardinals should find their pitching ace, Weihauser, in excellent shape for Monday's tilt. Warren Jenkins is the logical choice for the Gaels.

Should Jenkins hurl, he will go up against the best hitting club which Coach Harry Wolters has been blessed with in some time.

Captain Holman, always a good hitter, has apparently tacked a little more power on his drives at the plate, for he has attained a reputation as a long distance hitter.

In a recent contest Holman cleared the 385-foot Stanford fence with a line-drive homer, becoming the first college player to accomplish this feat. Johnny Trutta, last year's Phoenix center fielder, hit the same barrier last season in a game with the Cardinals.

Catcher Is Backbone

Leo Hagerty, a smart catcher, is the backbone of Wolter's outfit. Last season when the Indians dropped three tilts to the Phoenix, he and "Bones" Hamilton alone show-

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Gael Athletes Face Busy Week; Phoenix, Cagers In Limelight

Saint Mary's sports calendar for this coming week follows:

Today—Saint Mary's Frosh nine vs. Oakland High School, here, 2:30.

Tomorrow—Saint Mary's Phoenix vs. California Bears, 2:30 p. m.; Saint Mary's vs. Santa Clara, San Francisco Civic Auditorium, 8:00 p. m., for California Intercollegiate basketball title.

Sunday—Saint Mary's Phoenix vs. Athens Club, here, 2:30 p. m.; Varsity cagers vs. Jewish Community Center, 3:00 p. m. San Francisco Civic Auditorium, first game of P. A. A. tourney.

Monday—Saint Mary's Phoenix vs. Stanford, here, 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday—Saint Mary's Phoenix vs. Stanford, Palo Alto, 2:30 p. m.

Thursday—Saint Mary's Frosh nine vs. Roosevelt High School, here, 2:30 p. m.; First conference tennis matches: Saint Mary's vs. U. S. F., at San Francisco, 2:00 p. m.

Next Saturday—First conference golf matches: Santa Clara vs. Saint Mary's, Orinda Golf Course, 2:30 p. m.; Saint Mary's Phoenix vs. California Bears, Berkeley, 2:30 p. m.

Freshman Nine Set To Play Opener On Phoenix Field Today

Weather permitting, the Saint Mary's freshman baseball team is billed to play its opening game of the season this afternoon on the local diamond against the Oakland High School nine of the Oakland Athletic League.

Thursday afternoon another O. A. L. school, Tom Fitzpatrick's Roosevelt Roughriders, will cross bats with the Gaelets in their second game. The freshmen will play a slate of 15 games this season.

BAWLS ... AND ... STRIKES

By PETER ZILCH

"Gael Nine Downs Broncos, 13 to 6". This was the headline that appeared in Monday's papers—and with it should have gone the story as to how the winners outpointed the losers, but this was not the case.

The news hawks were content in finding everything that was wrong—first, the game was very long; secondly, the pitching was not very good; and thirdly, the teams did not live up to expectations.

It was true the Gael pitchers were a bit wild, but outside of that, the team did all right. There were no errors; they collected nine hits which is about all you could expect from such pitching as was shown on that day. So, let's give a little credit where credit is due, and hope the pitchers will come along in better fashion.

Mike Perrie found out that the maxim, "The longest way round is the shortest way home," contains more truth than poetry. As a matter of fact, Mike came very close to not returning home. He left the baseball team shortly after the game, as he was in a hurry to get home, but he became involved in an automobile accident and was rushed to the hospital where he had a couple of stitches taken in his head.

Bob Morey has been doing all right at the plate for the Gaels. Over last week-end he batted out 2 for 4 against the Greyhounds, and then he laced out a double against Santa Clara. On Monday he evened things off by collecting 4 for 6, including a double and a triple.

While speaking of the Morey family, I am under the impression that there must have been a similar split as there was in the Dowd family. Bob has a brother playing shortstop for the Santa Clara freshmen.

Lefty Flanagan left the stadium last Sunday afternoon and retired to his bed with a touch of the flu. There might be some explanation in this for his performance in the ball game.

If you want to hear how the ball game should be played ideally just listen to Tony Boehle's chatter when he is behind the plate. Last week in a ball game there was a short fly lifted to right field and Tony started yelling, "It's going to be a sensational catch—a sensational catch," but Robertson just came in to make it look like a "can of corn," and Tony received "bronx cheer."

It is rumored that Earl S... will have to go up on the f... field and borrow a few of M... Madigan's football prospect... intends to have a frosh ... team this spring. It so happ... there are some mighty fi... baseball players turning ... grid practice, BY REQUES... they would like to be worki... position on Earl's freshma...

Gael Netmen Capture Initial Matches From San Mateo JC

Phoenix Whip Santa Clara, 13 to 6, Sunday In Conference Start

Smashing the highly-touted Santa Clara Broncs by a score of 13-6 last Sunday, Saint Mary's Phoenix definitely established themselves as leading contenders for the California Intercollegiate title.

Though loose fielding was predominant throughout the game, it was attributed to the unsteady pitching by both of the teams. This may have resulted from the scarcity of practice that the chuckers were able to obtain due to the heavy rains of the past few weeks.

The tide of battle definitely swung in Saint Mary's favor after the sixth inning, which found the Phoenix garnering five runs on three hits, two walks and several errors.

The most unusual feat of the day was the batting of Bud Merrill, who replaced Jack Flanagan on the mound early in the second inning. Apparently aroused by the affair of things, Merrill not only pitched good ball, but also led the team in slugging by smashing two safe bingles in three attempts.

Behind Merrill was another sophomore, Bill Murphy, first baseman, who batted two for four. Sullivan led the Bronc stickers with two singles in three tries.

Box score:

	R	H	E
Saint Mary's	13	8	0
Santa Clara	6	7	5

Moraga Team Lives Up to Advance Notices

Stepping out on the right foot, Dick Schuman's tennis team downed the San Mateo J. C. netmen here Tuesday afternoon, winning five out of nine matches, two going to the visitors and another two being called because of darkness.

The Gael racqueteers lived up to advance notices, and loom as the best in the college's history. The Gaels won four singles, and two went to San Mateo. In the only match in the doubles finished, the team of Taira and Deevy trounced Stenich and Pisale, 6-3, 6-4.

Results in the singles:

Schuman (Saint M.) def. Ellis (S. M.)—6-3, 7-5.

Tivesay (S. M.) def. De Puni (Saint M.)—6-3, 7-5.

Taira (Saint M.) def. Pisale (S. M.)—6-4, 7-5.

Deevey (Saint M.) def. Stonich (S. M.)—6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

Wright (S. M.) def. ... (Saint M.)—6-4, 6-2.

Davie (Saint M.) ... (S. M.)—6-3, 6-3.

Results in the double...

Taira and Deevy (S... Stonich and Pisale ... 6-4.

Schuman and De P... tied Tivesay and Ellis... 2-6, 7-7.

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MANY DEBATES SCHEDULED FOR COMING WEEKS

Return Meet With Stanford Set For Next Thursday In Lounge

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The first will be held with College of Pacific on the recently much discussed question, "Resolved: That Saint Mary's should go coeducational."

The affirmative side will be given by Richard Hilken and William Bourne, new additions to the local debate squad. It is expected that a contingent of the fairer sex will accompany the Stockton girls to the local campus to supply moral support for their representatives.

Mills College will be the main figure in another feminine versus masculine encounter to be held before the Easter holidays. The date and subject for debate have not been decided upon as yet, Manager Kirkham stated.

Student Magazine ...ppear Soon

...dle To Be Issued ...in Ten Days

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...und of the Easter sea... particular, deals with ...ds of Christ and strikes ...deep religious fervor.

...ancial success of the last ... The Brick Pile bodes well ...uture issues, Martin stated. ... magazine completely paid for ...lf last month, though campus ...s were far below what had been ...ipated.

...more extensive publicity cam... will be inaugurated locally to ...the student body "Brick Pile ...us."

...ral new writers are expected ...ribute to this issue, in addi... more dependable of present ...riters.

...her campus poet has sprung ...e person of Robert E. Wil... ...hose first local contribution ...found in The Brick Pile.

... expected that at least two othe... new writers will have articles in this issue. Their names have not yet been disclosed.

BAND

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ing each month, except during July, until September. The band has its whole program outlined for the coming season, and by holding ... monthly rehearsals the mem... feel that they will be able to ...r the set-up by the opening ... football season.

...the present time, it was indi... the membership of the band ...rly at full strength. However, ... additions are to be made in ... trumpet and tenor saxophone ...tions so as to make the instrumentation more effective. Also there may be some vacancies at the opening of the footbtall season, so anybody wishing to, may come to the next practice and rehearse with the group.

RETURNS



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HELEN KELLER RETURNS

Blind, deaf and mute, yet the famed Miss Keller "reads" the hand of her secretary on her arrival from Europe.

HIGHLIGHTS ... of ... SCIENCE

By BILL GLACKIN

WILL CUPPY ON THE PEKING MAN

Latest and most sensational discovery in anthropology is the finding of a new skull in the famous cave of Choukoutien, near Peiping, China. The skull is thought to be from the same period as the original Peking man, which was found in the same cave. Anthropologists are delighted with this find, since for years certain details of the Peking man's physiognomy have been uncertain.

All of this reminds us of what Will Cuppy had to say on the Peking man. We pass it on for what it's worth, and we think it's worth plenty. It is taken from "How to Tell Your Friends from the Apes.":

"The Peking Man shows that people were living in Asia long long ago as most of us knew already. He was discovered near Peking or Peiping and was named **Sinanthroupus pekinensis** to keep certain people from calling him Peiping Tom. Sin means China although the Chinese are no worse than other foreigners. The glabella was prominent so he was probably a young male. (Author's note: or a young female) The brain shows that the calvarium or braincase was good. The skull was in perfect condition because the Peking man took better care of his skull than some of us do. He had begun to think or whatever the Chinese do. The prefrontal region resembles that found in some parts of the Middle West. The right horizontal ramus shows a tendency to do everything backwards.

"The Peking man is lovable because he left no culture. He knew nothing about Ming Dynasty and the Ch'ing Dynasty and the Sung Dynasty and he wrote no short poems stating that he got drunk and went out in a canoe and fell in. He had no imports and exports but he had fauna and flora. The Peking man was found of overpopulation. We do not know whether he was religious or promiscuous or both. He did not have love as we understand it because he had no gin."

AND ON THE JAVA MAN

The fact that scientists are alarmed by the fact that rash anthropologists are identifying the skull of with the Java Man gives us a welcome excuse to quote Cuppy on the Java Man:

"The Java Man lived in Java 500,000 or 1,000,000 or 2,000,000 years ago and was lower than we are. He was Lower Pleistocene and Lower Quarternary and knock-kneed. He was called **Pithecanthropus erectus** because he walked with a slight stoop. The Java Man consisted of a calvarium, three teeth, and a femur belonging to himself or two other Ape Men. Professor Dubois made him a face which proves that he was dolichocephalic or long-headed instead of brachycephalic or square-headed and that he was 5 feet 6½ inches high and that Barnum was right.

"The Java Man was more Manlike than Apelike and more Apelike than Manlike. He had immense supraorbital ridges of solid bone and was conscious in spots. Does that remind you of any one? His Broca's area was low. He could say that the evenings were drawing in and times were hard and his feet hurt. The spiritual life of the Java Man was low because he was only a beginner. He was just a child at heart and was perfectly satisfied with his polygamy, polygyny, polyandry, endogamy, exogamy, totemism, and nymphomania. How he ever became extinct it beyond me. The Java Man has been called the Missing Link by those who should know."

Proffered . . .

Jack Benny, radio comedian, by makers of six delicious flavors, a year's contract calling for a stipend of $12,500 weekly out of which he will pay only his script writers. Other members of Benny's radio show will receive individual checks from the sponsor. This marks an all-time high for compensation for a radio artist.

Senior Sketches

By LAURENCE MANA

Senior Sketches have long been the medium of bringing recognition to a student who, having done much, has never been given his proper due, especially by his fellow-student.



John Soares

In no case is this truer than that of John Soares, the dashing young Romeo from Patterson, California. So quietly has he given his cooperation, and with such little apparent effort, that too many times students have been wont to discount his work as being valueless. But the least bit of investigation will show John to be the silent foundation of many campus activities, organizations and institutions.

As Associate Editor of the 1936 Gael many must have been his painstaking sacrifices to make the yearbook successful, and we can well imagine what a solace he must have been to Editor Alioto in his moments of deepest despair. Such work, not being written on the pages of college life, is much more real than college atmosphere as pictured to an embryonic freshman.

So necessary and vital is his work that he has become the mainstay of the Treasurer's Office for the past three years and it is on secret that the authorities are already straining their eyes to find a qualified successor—one who will live up to the standard set by our boy John.

There is something about John, which has caused students to notice but one nature of this many natured student and, regretfully, that has not always been the highest nature. John has been forced to take many a misdirected joke.

But undaunted, beset by all these pernicious evils, John has still been able to pursue a straight path till at last, at least by his personal friends, there has come recognition—true and sincere recognition—for all he has done.

Honor Secretary

A veritable demon for work, John is at present serving as secretary for both campus honor societies, the Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon and the Economics Honor Society.

No secret is the fact that John has been conducting the catechism correspondence school of the Saint Vincent de Paul Society; proudly, he boasts of it.

Probably the greatest loss suffered by the campus will be the disappearance of his coy sense of humor and this "carbon-copy" of Walter Winchell at his best. John has a nose for news, especially gossip.

But 'ere the candlelight of our collegiate years has burned its last and flickered away, we will fondle memories of one who did break the routine which so often sets in during college life and pleasantly force himself between the most abstract of philosophical problems, the most intriguing of economic studies to the delight of those who knew him. That is all we, who are not graduating with John, can look forward to.

Increase Noted In Air Mail Traffic

While nearly a fifty per cent increase in air mail traffic for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1936 was announced this week by the United States Postal Department, local postal officials announced a sixty per cent increase during the same period.

Brother Josephus, postmaster, expressed his belief that the rise was caused by a general increase in facilities and cutting of time schedules.

He pointed out the fact that a letter leaving the campus in the morning arrives in Los Angeles at 4:00 p. m. or in Seattle at 5:00 p. m. Letters mailed in the afternoon reach their destinations in Los Angeles at 9:00 p. m., and in Seattle at 7:00 p. m.

Country's Biggest Cop Tips Scales at 393 Lbs.

DALLAS, Texas. (NWS) — In spite of all efforts to reduce, Patrolman B. B. Gardner's 393 pounds seem to accord him first place as the nation's bulkiest policeman. Sergeant Patrick J. Keely, of Summit, N. J., nosed him out for a time with 429 pounds, but after dieting at a hospital the Jerseyman fell away to a wraith of 388 pounds, thus restoring the Texan's preeminence.

Dust Masks Sold Out; Meetings Forbidden

LIBERAL, Kan. (NWS)—Residents of the Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma and parts of Colorado and Kansas are groping about at midday in inky darkness due to swirling dust storms rolling in over the Oklahoma plains. At many points supplies of dust masks were sold out and health officers have forbidden public gatherings, fearing the spread of influenza and "dust" pneumonia.

GAEL GOSSIP

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. . . What think the fans: "The Gaels have a sweet catcher" . . . . "That first baseman of theirs looked good" . . . I liked their shortstop" . . . We overheard these three quotes as we were leaving the stadium Sunday . . . Hence, neither we nor Art Cohn are responsible for them . . .

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. . . The first favor the University of San Francisco Dons ever did for the Gaels was done last Saturday . . . They licked Santa Clara!

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ILL-FATED RETURN TO SERVICE

On her first voyage after the settlement of the West Coast maritime strike, the lumber freighter Cottoneva piled up on the reefs off Port Orford, Oregon. Her crew of 26 were rescued by Coast Guardsmen.

Alumni Notes

UNIVERSAL SAINT MARY'S NIGHT

Universal Saint Mary's Night, the annual radio broadcast of the alumni association, was heard on Thursday evening, February 18, from stations KFRC in San Francisco and KHJ in Los Angeles. It was a release of the Mutual Broadcasting System and received statewide reception.

As originally planned, the program was scheduled for a half-hour beginning at 8:30 but, due to circumstances entirely beyond the control of the committee in charge the alumni's time was cut to fifteen minutes commencing at 8:45.

The unexpected change necessitated a modification of the program which had originally scheduled Brother Albert, Brother Leo and President Leo A. Cunningham as speakers, with Bill Glackin, sophomore pianist, offering musical selections. The program as released consisted of a talk by Brother Leo who was introduced by Mr. Cunningham.

The committee, under the direction of Justin Mahoney, wishes to express its regrets to the numerous alumni and friends of the college who were inconvenienced by this unexpected change.

Mr. Davis, secretary of the association, wishes to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Mahoney and the other members of the committee for their splendid efforts in the face of numerous disappointments and, also, to express his thanks to the members of the various local units who held dinners in their communities to listen to the broadcast as a group.

When: WEDNESDAY NIGHT, March 10
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CONGRATULATIONS, BILL

Bill Ahlbach, of the class of '28, is receiving congratulations from his numerous friends in San Francisco upon the occasion of a recent arrival at his home. Mrs. Ahlbach presented Bill with a son on February 17.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE MEETS

As announced in the last issue, the nominating committee met in San Francisco, on Friday evening, February 19. The committee, which is composed of J. Justin Kegler, chairman, Justin Mahoney, Gene Riordan, Dr. Fred West and John Hally, drew up a tentative list of names which they intend to propose for nomination at the next meeting of the Board of Directors.

Due to the holiday this meeting will not be held until Tuesday evening, March 2.

The list of members proposed for nomination as officers and directors of the association, will be published in this column on March 5.

At that time we intend to publish an excerpt from the Constitution showing the method of procedure which must be followed in the event it is the desire of the members to place in nomination the names of members other than those selected by the nominating commtitee.

As has been the custom for the past several years, the annual election of officers of the association and of the Board of Directors will be held on the Campus at Homecoming Day, on April 4.

ANNUAL RETREAT

The annual retreat of the alumni association will be held in the near future at El Retiro under the direction of President Leo A. Cunningham.

Mr. Cunningham has been actively engaged in the spiritual retreat movement for several years and was recently elected president of the National Catholic Laymen's Retreat Association.

All members who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to make a retreat under the auspices of the alumni association should communicate their intention to Leo A. Cunningham, 111 Sutter street, San Francisco.

Queen Inquires About Hardware Business

LONDON, England. (NWS) — While Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Fuller, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were examining new ideas at the British Industries Fair, in behalf of Mr. Fuller's hardware business back home, almost all the whole royal family, headed by Queen Mary and including King George VI, Queen Elizabeth and the Duke and Duchess of Kent, began to quiz the Brooklyn manufacturer about business conditions in the U. S. Of the Dowager Queen, Mr. Fuller said, "She's so darned charming I forgot to remember just what she said."

Mention that you saw it advertised in The Collegian.

FINANCES ARE DISCUSSED AT STUDENT MEET

Brother Albert Tells Of Outlook For College; Asks Cooperation

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pessimists was to repeat his own statement regarding the opening of the school next fall.

Appealing to the students to aid the alumni in the drive for new students, he said, "We keenly appreciate your spirit, your support from the inside, as well as the spirit and support of the alumni."

Madigan Check

Regarding the now famous check which he gave Coach Madigan for back pay, he said that it was a just debt which he had paid after taking reliable counsel.

With that he thanked the students for their cooperation, asked them to continue with the good work, and retired.

When the applause had subsided, Alioto commenced the routine business of the meeting by calling on Victor Strub for the treasurer's report.

Strub Gives Report

Strub reported a sum well in excess of two hundred dollars, which would, he said, be seriously depleted by coming expenses. He therefore asked the full cooperation of the student body in making the coming Brother Leo lecture a success.

Following this, Walton Goldman, radio czar of Saint Mary's, gave a report on the radio program sponsored by the students, calling attention to the fact that it is now broadcast over KRE at 4:30 on Mondays, and promising that if letter response was great enough to warrant it, that the program would go over NBC next year.

Lawrence Mana then gave a report on the Gael, asking for better student cooperation. Ed Nevin followed with an announcement of the presentation in the near future of Brother Leo's famous passion play, "Ecce Homo."

Hi-Ho Talks

Yell-leader Hi-Ho Kenny rose to ask student support of the basketball team in their game Saturday night with Santa Clara for the championship of the league.

Reporting on the Brother Leo lecture, chairman Wyman Riley asked that all students do their best to make the affair a complete success. "The support of the students from San Francisco is particularly needed," he said.

Awards On Hand

Regarding football awards, Alioto announced that all sweaters except those for three-year men are now on hand, and that the others will arrive within the next two weeks. They will be presented at a student body dinner to be held at that time.

Frank Martin, editor of the Brick Pile, then announced that the next issue of the magazine will be on sale in a little over a week. "The last issue," he said, "was a financial success."

Dances Set For Future

Cataloguing the social calendar for the rest of the semester, Alioto announced that on March 17 a tea dance will be held in the lounge with the San Francisco College for Women as guests.

On April 9 the long-awaited supper dance for the ASSMC will be held at the Dominican College at San Rafael. Saint Mary's will return the compliment with a tea dance in the lounge on April 30.

Terrified . . .

were 1000 Ethiopians held in an Addis Ababa prison camp pending investigation of bombing last week in which an Italian official was injured. Already 600 have been executed by Italians in reprisal for the affair.

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MID-TERM EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
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First Week

All classes in session on Mondays at 8:10; Monday, March 8, at 8:10

All classes in session on Tuesdays at 8:10; Tuesday, March 9, at 8:10

All classes in session on Tuesdays at 12:55; Tuesday, March 9, at 12:55

All classes in session on Wednesdays at 9:10; Wednesday, March 10, at 9:10

All classes in session on Tuesdays at 9:10; Thursday, March 11, at 9:10

All classes in session on Tuesdays at 1:55; Thursday, March 11, at 1:55

All classes in session on Fridays at 10:10; Friday, March 12 at 10:10

Second Week

All classes in session on Mondays at 11:05; Monday, March 15 at 11:05

All classes in session on Mondays at 12:55; Monday, March 15 at 12:55

All classes in session on Tuesdays at 10:10; Tuesday, March 16 at 10:10

All classes in session on Tuesdays at 11:05; Thursday, March 18 at 11:05

All classes in session on Fridays at 1:55; Friday, March 19 at 1:55

Regular classes will be in session throughout the examinations.

GAEL SPONSORS ARE LISTED AS SALES CONTINUE

Alumni, Members of S. M. Club, and Friends of College Aid 1937 Gael

Many members of the alumni association, of the Saint Mary's Club and other friends of the College have already signified their intention of becoming sponsors of the 1937 Gael, according to Lawrence Mana, editor.

Among those who have already sent in their contributions are Reverend Father Joseph McAuliffe, Mr. Sylvester Andriano, Mr. Garrett McInerney, Dr. Frederick West, Mr. Frank Dwyer, Dr. Hubert Arnold, Mr. Joseph W. Delaney, Mrs. A. S. Musante, Mr. William Victor Jacks, Mr. Schuyler Mulroy, Mr. Jack Shea, Jr., Mr. Dan P. Maher and Mr. M. F. Van Horne of San Francisco; Mr. Harry L. Day of Wallace, Idaho; Mr. Frank Piner of Calistoga, and Mr. P. S. Thornton of Merced.

Many more friends of the college are expected to send in their contributions in the very near future.

Sales Campaign Continues

The sales campaign among the members of the alumni and the Saint Mary's Club and other friends of the college continued to be pressed with a great deal of effort throughout the past week.

Friends interested in securing a copy of the 1937 Gael and who desire to cooperate with the junior class in the publication of the book are asked to fill in the form appearing in the Collegian and to send it with $3.50 to Finance Editor, the 1937 Gael, Saint Mary's College, California.

Brother Leo Will Give Two Lectures

Brother Leo will give two lectures at the Western Women's Club at Sutter and Mason streets, San Francisco, on February 25, and March 4, both to be presented at 3:30.

The first of the lectures will be on "Novels that Promise, Prophesy and Persuade." This lecture will be given by the Philetheia Club, whose Lenten lectures are held every year, with Brother Leo as the speaker. Included in this lecture will be comments on the much discussed recent novels.

His second lecture will concern, "Some Recent Irish Writers: The New Literature of The New Ireland." These lectures are open to the public for a nominal admission fee.

President's Tour

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Eddie Burns; Santa Cruz, George Tait, Jr.; Salinas, Frank Trigeiro; and San Juan Bautista, William S. Cagney.

Brother Albert added that he is planning a tour into Northern California that will coincide with the Easter recess dates. The president said that he planned to make the trip at that time so as he would not be absent from the campus for too long a period of time.

A change in the date of the southern coastal tour was also announced, Brother Albert saying he would not make the journey until some time in April.

Arkansas Evolution Law To Be Repealed

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (NWS)—A new bill introduced in the House of Representatives has for its object the repeal of a law passed in 1928, imposing a fine of $500 and loss of job for anybody "teaching in any educational institution supported in whole or in part from public funds that man descended or ascended from a lower order of animals."

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Saint Mary's Club

GAME — Looking back on the Phoenix-Bronco game of last Sunday, one is almost forced to admit that the outstanding performance was the unexpected, but hoped for, phenomenal attendance.

More than 3000 saw the game—a record turnout for college baseball.

The game itself was rather dull. The Phoenix played a good defensive game, but it was the Santa Clara errors more so than the Phoenix attack, that made the score so lopsided. The individual play of the Phoenix, however, indicated clearly they were the better team.

Incidentally, we would caution the purveyors of publicity to pipe down on the "super super quality," "the best in 20 years," squibs about the Phoenix. It seems to us the kids will find it tough enough to win strictly on their merits without the burden of a synthetic two strikes, making them press to live up to their "clippings."

The record attendance at the game proved our point—that given wide publicity college baseball will attract the fans.

The Saint Mary's Club is indebted to the Associated Oil Company for installing their public address system when the regular stadium equipment went out of order shortly before game time, and to Ken Stuart, Associated Sportcaster, for his announcement and introductions of the players. And for Associated's "spot" announcements during the week-end basketball broadcasts.

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Jim Cosgrove of KJBS and KQW, Bill Meyer of KROW, Ernie Smith of KYA, stations KLX and KFRC all gave the game wide publicity for which we are grateful.

Only sour note in the radio field was from KSFO. Our request to Don Colvin through the station manager for a place on Don's weekly sports broadcast was forgotten if not ignored.

Tom Foudy took care of the press and his pictures and news releases were given a prominent place in the sports columns.

To Charley Pohley, chairman of the committee of arrangements, goes the lion's share of the credit for the success of the day. Directors Tom Deasy, Nick Erdelatz, Tom Kennedy, manned the turnstiles, and Emmett Dillon, Jerry Murray and Dave Barry handled the ticket selling. And if we have overlooked anyone else, the Club's thanks were officially expressed by President Charles J. Barry in his able and short speech of appreciation at the ball game.

And, finally, let us not be sparing in our appreciate to Old Sol, who gave us the finest day of the New Year on which to hold the game.

Bachelor Tax Sought In Delaware Assembly

DOVER, Del. (NWS)—Members of the General Assembly are debating a bill introduced by a Sussex County Representative designed to levy an annual tax of $50 on every bachelor in the state past 30 years of age. Proceeds of the tax would go to St. Michael's Day Hospital at Wilmington. Three members of the Assembly would fall within the tax provision.

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Average College Man Is Style Conscious, Says Clothes Expert

By LARRY KLEIN

A few years ago the average college man in the United States was probably the least interested in style of any person in the country. At school a pair of jeans, moleskins or cords, depending upon the class, was the most important garment worn. These were generally worn throughout the whole school term without any cleaning and we can easily visualize the appearance of these at the end of two or three month's daily use. It seemed to hold true that the dirtier these garments became the more the wearer had to be proud of.

A gradual change in this condition has been taking place the past few years. Now the college man is style conscious and has acquired the art of dressing and acknowledges the importance of neat appearance.

These few articles are being written for that college man who is interested in clothes and wants to know what is the correct thing to wear this spring season.

In speaking of suits for spring the first thought that comes to one's mind is the question, "Are sport-backs going to be as good as they were the past season." We believe emphatically yes.

The type of sports back now depends entirely on the individual taste. The one most popular at the present time seems to be the half belt model with pleats and a biswing back.

Fabrics for spring suits vary greatly with probably gabardines being the most popular. This is a fabric which gives exceptionally good wear and can't be beat when it comes to holding its press. Tweeds and shetlands are next in popularity with flannels and worsteds bringing up the rear.

For dressier type suits, double-breasted models are by far the most popular. These suits come in all types of fabrics and patterns with stripes and plaids being the most predominant. This is also true of sport back suits.

Trousers on suits this year are being worn just a trifle longer than they were last year. They are worn well up on the hips with just a small break at the bottoms.

In our next article we will cover sport coats and slacks.

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New Catalogue Will Go To Printers Soon

The academic catalogue for the coming year will go to the printers during the next week, and will be ready for distribution approximately the middle of next month, it was announced yesterday.

Contained in the publication will be the complete outline of courses for the newly inaugurated Engineering administration curriculum in the School of Science as well as numerous other extensions of courses in other departments of the college.

The catalogue will have the same format as the booklet of the current year, it was indicated.

Special Mass Is Said For College Alumnus

A special Mass for the repose of the souls of the late John Grennan and his daughter who were killed in the recent air crash in San Francisco Bay was said yesterday morning at 6 o'clock in the Brothers' chapel for members of the community by Father John Turco, faculty chaplain.

A graduate of the college, Grennan was the donor of the statues of the Blessed Virgin on the facade of the chapel and in Justin Grove.

Guilty . . .

declared the Federal jury hearing the case of Dr. Francis E. Townsend, 70-year-old leader of the Townsend Plan, of contempt when he walked out on a congressional hearing last May.

Senior Reds, Soph Blues Lead Cagers

Senior Reds and Sophomore Blues continue to lead the intramural cage league this week. Tuesday the Junior Reds beat the Frosh, 31-27. Yesterday afternoon the Senior Reds beat the Juniors, 32-30, and last night the Junior Blues beat the Freshmen, 33-23.

League standings follow:

Reds—Seniors, won four and lost none; Juniors, won two and lost three; Sophomores, won one and lost two, while the Freshmen, won one and dropped three.

Blues—Sophomores, won three and lost none; Juniors, won two and lost two; Seniors, won two and dropped one, while the Freshmen have lost all four games played thus far.

Gaels to Compete at Yosemite Meet

Carl Bechdolt will represent Saint Mary's at the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Championships to be held at Yosemite this weekend.

Bechdolt, with numerous previous honors to his credit, has a good chance to capture the Yosemite trophy.

Bears-Phoenix

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washed the Blue and Gold in the three-game series last year.

Should Merrill pitch tomorrow, interesting to watch will be Evans' reactions to the Phoenix tosser's throw to first base. Evans, a strict interpreter of the rules, at times may find cause for complaint at Merrill's clever motion. Runners find little opportunity for long leads and are often times knocked off. Clint might see reason to claim a balk.

PHOENIX

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Batting Averages

Up-to-date batting averages of the members of the Phoenix follow:

Player	AB	R	H	Ave.
Flanagan, p	1	0	1	1.000
Perrie, c	1	1	1	1.000
Jenkins, p	3	1	2	.666
Merrill, p	5	2	3	.600
Cleone, p	5	2	3	.600
Murphy, 1b	25	4	12	.480
Morey, ss	29	10	10	.345
O'Brien, p	3	0	1	.333
Miller, 2b	30	6	9	.300
Webber, 3b	32	4	9	.281
Sullivan, lf	22	3	6	.272
Fleckenstein, 1b	8	1	2	.250
Englert, p	4	2	1	.250
Barsotti, cf	30	3	7	.233
Stolich, rf	19	3	4	.210
Robertson, rf	14	1	2	.142
Boehle, c	11	0	1	.091
Bourne, c	15	4	1	.066
Greenlaw, p	3	1	0	.000
Hooper, rf	2	0	0	.000
Saunders, c	1	0	0	.000
Team Average	236	48	75	.317

Lions Beaten

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Woolpert, Lion forward, with 10 points, followed by Rockwell with nine. Meitz was runner-up with 8 points.

One of the best rooting sections ever to back the Gaels presented itself at the Pacific Auditorium. Led by "Crow" Cromarty and Al Nichelini, former Gaels outyelled the 2000 Loyola rooters.

Among the rooters were "Kelly" Kellogg, "China" Lang, Bob Freel, Hugh Lindsay, Bill Wilkin, Frank Shock and Tony Quigley.

Mention that you saw it advertised in The Collegian.

Schulte Wins Pool Tourney of Day-dogs

Play in the annual pool tourney among the day students was completed last Monday, with Harold Schulte defeating Tom Passantino in a close match. By virtue of this win, Schulte became eligible to meet the winner of the "boarders" tourney.

The tournament among the boarders started Wednesday, and will be concluded as son as possible, according to Walt Foudy, tournament director.

Indians-Phoenix

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ed to advantage. At present playing with a good club, the Cardinal catcher looms so prominent that the professional scouts are awaiting his graduation with eagerness.

After meeting Stanford twice, the Gaels will play California next Saturday in the second of the three game series at Berkeley. Thus, a week from tomorrow one third of their conference schedule will have been completed by the Phoenix, but the real test will occur later when the southern trip will be embarked on.

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Editorial

Brother Leo Lecture

THE ANNUAL Brother Leo Lecture, sponsored by the Associated Students, looms as the most vital event on the immediate school calendar. It is something which has a universal appeal to followers of the school. It is an activity directly benefiting the student body, and thus of concern to students both esthetically and financially. It is an opportunity for graduates of the college to renew their acquaintance with one of Saint Mary's best loved instructors—their instructor once. It affords friends of the college a chance to familiarize themselves with the culture representative of Saint Mary's and her faculty members—a chance that enables them to profit greatly intellectually, and simultaneously permits them to offer material financial help to the student body through their attendance at the lecture.

Anyone who has ever attended a Brother Leo lecture knows that full value is received for one's monetary investment. A colorful and vivid program marks each of his recitals. Brother Leo has the happy faculty of charm; his personality is such that even the most sophisticated of audiences must bow before his speaking genius. The history of his career as a lecturer is a history replete with public triumphs. He has spoken to appreciative audiences from coast to coast, and never in such a way as to alienate his host of enthusiasts. Thus in presenting Brother Leo, the Associated Students offer a speaking attraction unrivalled for charm, personality and distinctiveness.

To insure a complete season of student activities, the lecture must be delivered to a capacity house of paying enthusiasts. The expense entailed in sponsoring the lecture necessitates a packed auditorium if the financial goal of the student body is to be realized. Hence the students, alumni and friends of the college are asked to lend their support—and particularly their presence—to the occasion of the Brother Leo lecture, Wednesday evening, March 10, in San Francisco's Community Playhouse of the Western Women's Club.

HUMAN experience, like the stern-lights of a ship at sea, illumines only the path which we have passed over.—COLERIDGE.

Catholic Press Month

CATHOLIC action, so much talked of and little acted upon, is evidenced in a phase rather disregarded by the majority of "practising" Catholics. That phase is the Catholic Press. It has risen to a high position in the last few years, but the present position is not high enough. The only method by which it can become of greater importance is through the cooperation of the laity. The men who have made these journals, magazines, and papers possible, are hindered from further accomplishment because of a listlessness which characterizes the greater part of the Catholic laity.

February has been set aside as Catholic Press Month. The purpose is to center attention upon that very important phase of Catholic action, and to urge the cooperation of all in the task of presenting the Catholic viewpoint on world affairs. The public press, we have seen, is the greatest existing factor in the moulding of public opinion. The newspapers of today do not present the Catholic viewpoint, rather do they change that viewpoint, and corrupt the minds of their readers with a materialistic, a pagan conception. The only method we have of counteracting these destructive and dangerous influences is through our own press, the Catholic Press. With it lies the task of giving the Christian interpretation of world affairs, the Catholic opinion on such things.

To the Catholic Press we should look for that true presentation. To the Catholic Press should go our whole-hearted support. When such influences as some of our "leading" newspaper chains exist, it is time for a counteracting influence. The Catholic Press will furnish that influence, but it cannot do so without the entire support of the laity. In accordance with the wishes of the Holy Father and the doctors of the Church, the Catholic Press should be of more influence. The duty of making it so lies with the laity. Catholic Action has been carried on by a few—it is time now for all to act, and make Catholic Action something more than a catchword, something more than a vocal expression topic.

A HOUSE is never perfectly furnished for enjoyment unless there is a child of rising three years old, and a kitten rising three weeks.—SOUTHEY.

For France, for the College

TO EFFECT a deeper understanding of French culture and its influence on the world, the Alliance Francaise of San Francisco sponsors an annual debate between Saint Mary's and Santa Clara, which goes under the title of the Foch Debate. Important because it permits the best debaters in the respective schools to display their cultural wares, the Foch debate also attracts wide attention from all interested in the better things in life. Several influential persons are made sponsors at this affair, among them the consuls of France and England.

To say that such a cultural affair is not significant would do the participants and their colleges a gross injustice. By far the greatest good of the college is served by events of this type—events that thoroughly acquaint the man and woman not conversant with college affairs with the prime interest of the majority of individuals connected with the college. The fact is that Saint Mary's is more preeminently an institution devoted to the cultural in life, than to the animal in life.

And so the Collegian heartily endorses the Foch Debate for it feels that the more students that concentrate on this type of activity, the better will be the lot of the college. Saint Mary's debaters always reflect well the healthy liberal arts philosophy of the Christian Brothers. We know that this year's representatives will not be wanting in this respect. It now remains for the students to do their share by informing friends of the event. In this way Saint Mary's will continue to be looked upon as the mother of men—men that are fully equipped to face the vicissitudes of life.

OLD MEN who have loved young company, and been conversant continually with them, have been of long life.

—LORD BACON.

Moraga Musings

PERSONALITIES IN THE NEWS:

Jim Franey, the vest pocket edition of the Franey family, has finally indulged in a bit of social life . . . Ernie "White Job" Moreno vows to sock the next guy in the eye who complains of Ernie's Schick wrecking radios . . . All radio owners plan a mass complaint to Ernie . . . Incidentally, Parnell Buscher, "Gertrude Stein" Bourne, and a few others, yet undisclosed, have joined the radio wrecking crew . . .

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I don't know why, but as long as the Muser started this way he might as well go on saying that Bill Simon has organized a party of seniors to take in several of the dollar operas . . . Also Valentini and Ed Nevin . . . Valentini's party, incidentally, includes a fine young Italian damsel . . . While Eddie sticks to the Irish.

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A pleasing spring is just-around-the-corner note was struck recently when the Collegian received this little missive: "This card will entitle one couple to have their marriage ceremony performed in 1937 and pay for it in 1938." It was sent from Connecticut, so if any of Cupid's captives here on the campus have not even a shoestring to get married on, get in touch with John Ryan, who will tell you how to get across the country free, then see ye Ed who will give you an introduction, and voila, the deed is nearly done. It is well for you victims to remember, however, that the marriage is not all you'll be paying for in 1938. And the altruistic motives behind such an offer do not strike this doubter as genuine—it looks rather like publicity of the cruder sort. Or is that too obvious to mention?

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Add Figures of Speech:

". . . he withdrew into his book and pulled a paragraph over his head." It's from one of Richard Lockridge's Mr. North stories in the New Yorker.

Dramatics Revived



OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

ART THAT CONCEALS ART

Urbanity is true politeness; it is the **savior faire** which cometh from within. Superficial politeness—not inappositely styled "party manners"—depends on external rules of etiquette, and often, while observing them to the letter, is false to their spirit. But urbanity is essentially of the spirit, and implies true kindness, thoughtfulness, unselfishness, ease and tact.



Brother Leo

Many of Shakespeare's kingly characters possess this fine flower of personality, but none of them in so high a degree as Hamlet, Prince of Denmark. To read the scenes wherein he converses with Horatio, with Polonius, with the players, with his mother, with the Grave-Maker, is to realize that urbanity in act and speech is something that can only come from inherent wisdom and nobility of soul. Never do we forget that he is the Prince; yet never does he "stand upon his dignity" or wave the baton of authority. Not from dignitaries of his intellectual stature can ever come

"The insolence of office, and the spurns
That patient merit of the unworthy takes.'

place and made himself a citizen of the world, at home in all the ages.

"NOT OF AN AGE . . . "

It seldom does much good to try to adjust slips made by writers or printers or proofreaders. Some of us hardened quill pushers have long ago reconciled ourselves to human fallibility, including our own; we put our trust in the printer's devil, and when we see that "infamous" appears with out the f or "sunny" has been metamorphosed into "funny," we just selfishly offer it up for the conversion of sinners.

But some writers are more sensitive. There, for example, is the erudite Howard Mumford Jones who in a recent review stated that none of the great Shakespearean tragedies is laid in England. Promptly a reader queried, "How about 'King Lear'?" Whereupon the professor explained that he meant to say "contemporary England," the England of Shakespeare's own day.

Well, that is to say less than nothing. For not one of Shakespeare's plays, comedy or tragedy, little or great, is laid in Shakespeare's own time. The Bard of Avon certainly existed in the era of "Eliza and our James," but he didn't write about it. He looked backward, which may in part account for his undiminished vogue. He was not progressive; just human. He freed himself from provincialism in both time and

AFTER THE YEARS

We all know the mingled joy and pathos of visiting, after many years, the scenes of our childhood. An experience not less pleasing is re-visiting the scenes of our intellectual immaturity—that is, of re-reading some of the great books of the world that we first explored many years ago. There is a certain satisfaction in noting how we have grown since the time we first essayed the masterpieces, how things then clouded are now beautifully clear and how certain hard sayings are hard sayings no longer. Much of our old enthusiasm and our glorious impracticality will come back to us, too, and our souls will be gladdened and the lifeblood will course more throbbingly through our veins. And then, by association, will come the dream faces of almost forgotten friends and the fairy palaces of the irrevocable past will loom before us, floating on the clouds; and at the trumpet call of our memory their drawbridges will noiselessly fall and ours will be the realization that nothing worth while in life is forever lost.

Thought for the Week

A moral, sensible and well-bred man
Will not affront me; and no other can.

—William Cowper.

The Bystander

By FRANK MARTIN

Whenever there is need to evoke the support of the study body for an athletic function, student journalists inevitably call to life that old slogan, "Beat Cal." There is something about this motto that brings results, no matter how many times it has been used or how poor the athletic team happens to be. There may be a poor following at the majority of our contests, but there never has been a Cal-Saint Mary's game that didn't attract a full quota of Gael rooters.

There is a natural rivalry between the Gaels and the Golden Bears that at times assumes the proportions of a cat-and-dog fight. Student interest, quiescent until this game, is revived a thousand fold, and a hundred per cent representation turns up. The players seem imbued with the same spirit of rivalry for they usually play one of their best games against the Bears. Some of Saint Mary's worst teams have played nip-and-tuck games with Cal, mainly because of the fight and the desire to win that this contest inspires in them.

It can't truthfully be said that Saint Mary's alone feels so strongly towards the rivalry. I have it on authority from Cal students that the Bears would rather wallop the Gaels than any other team on their schedule, except Stanford. This is easy to believe, especially when one marks the attendance of California rooters at these affrays, and notes the intensity of feeling displayed by Bear athletes. The miracle is that sports writers can treat the rivalry so lightly.

Earl Sheely's Phoenix nine carries on the traditional rivalry tomorrow when it faces "Roaring Clint" Evans' California baseball team in the first of three league games. From all indications, the game should be a rip-snorting tussle, as entertaining in its own little way as the knock-down, drag-'em-out affairs of the past. Though it is high improbable that any murder, mayhem or manslaughter will mar the melee, we expect the thrills and spills of nine innings of good collegiate baseball.

Past performances mean little between Bears and Gaels. Their rivalry has a past—a long and interesting past—but each new contest is played imminently in the present, and it is up to the Phoenix to see that that present is a gloriously successful one.

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

GO TO

The Tomahawk goes in for high flown—or maybe it's low, we don't know—but judge for yourself:

When I asked her to wed
"Go to father," she said.
She knew that I knew
That her father was dead.

She knew that I knew
What a life he had led.
She knew that I knew
What she meant when she said,
"Go to father."

SPITE

The Los Angeles Junior Collegian passes on this one:

Coach: "What's his name?"
Manager: "Ascowinsinskiewsky."
Coach: "Put him on the first team, I never did like the newspaper in this school."

LEARNING LOVE

From the Cougar we get the following startling announcement:

"Romances 000 — new course to be offered next semester. Pre-requisite, Campusology 120. Required for all B. M. S. (Be Mine Sweetheart degrees). Lap course only. Hours 7-11 p. m. Problems to be solved in dual partnership. Heartbreakage fee returnable at end of semester if none broken. Instructors: Askor and Shegoes."

WINGS

The following is told on Bill De Puni: It seems that Bill wanted to take up flying the worst way. He was afraid to ask his mother. But being under age he had to have her permission before taking lessons. Finally, Bill spurted the following impassioned words:

The birds do it
The bees do it
The little bats do it
Mama, can I take flying lessons, too?

PROFESSOR

We think that Fordham University has been very lucky. A very famous Catholic layman's services have secured for the institution. He is Hilaire Belloc. The post he will occupy will be that of visiting professor of history and sociology. Belloc will conduct a lecture course until May.

BEST SELLER

One of the most popular best-sellers in the non-fiction field last year was Dr. Alexis Carrel's "Man, the Unknown." Pope Pius XI was so impressed by the Doctor's scholarly and Catholic treatment of science that he conferred a great honor on him: that is, Dr. Carrel was nominated by the Holy Father for membership in the Pontifical Academy of Science. Maybe you knew.

CULLINGS

Iowa State College professors have developed a streamlined rooster—the result of cross-breeding between a pheasant and a leghorn . . . Before it was guinea pigs, now chickens . . . 67,200 matches can be bought for the price of one cigarette lighter, according to statistics classes at West Virginia University . . Upper classmen at the University of Buffalo are not required to take any courses but those they desire . . . Since 1928 Texas Tech's enrollment has increased 75 per cent . . . Present enrollment, 2,703 students . . . Why the deuce can't we do the same? . . . I think we have some things here in the Moraga Valley that other institutions don't and, possibly, can't have . . . And I don't mean a perennially good football team . . . . It's something more lasting and more important than that . . . . Pity more young 'uns can't participate in our good fortune . . . Or am I getting pretty close to graduation? . . . Mebbe and mebbe not.

A-DINING

Prexy Giuseppe Alioto oozing charm from every dark pore for the benefit of the Dominican Damsels . . . Nice meal . . . Nice girls . . . Nice, wholesome chatter . . . A good time had by all . . . And relations between two Catholic institutions given the proverbial cement . . . Footballer-treasurer Strub making a touchdown with the muchachas' attention tucked under his Atlas-like arm . . . Al Shine living up to his name . . . Your correspondent acting the part of a wall and being all ears . . . And all mouth as he gobbled down Charlie's steak . . . Eyes, too, were busy—and as aforementioned, they're nice gals . . . Table appointments were swell also . . . Charlie is really an artist at heart . . . The candles being especially effective . . . After—a stroll around the campus . . . And then a found au revoir . . . We'll see you at the tea dance.